

OFFICERS SELECTED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

First Step Taken Toward Marion's Annual May 30 Observance

The first step toward annual observance of Memorial day May 30 was taken last night when representatives of patriotic and civic organizations, at the Legion dugout, Col. T. E. Andrews presided and was named chairman of the general committee. J. W. Flewellen was named vice chairman, G. G. Gruhod secretary and Charles H. Howard treasurer.

The speaker who will be a man of prominence in the state will be named at an early date. Francis S. Lupton, commander of Color Post No. 317, G. A. R. will act as president of the day. T. E. Andrews vice president and George L. Gerstl grand marshal.

In further care all patriotic club and state organizations together with the city council are asked to join the committee in sponsoring the observance, as a full program for the day's activities is urge to be completed.

A more info. will be held May 15 at a meeting at the dugout to plan the program and arrange details for the day. All civic and various organizations, business men and other groups are asked to have a representative at the meeting.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY CHURCH CIRCLE

Mrs. J. D. Crawford read a paper on "Hidden Tea" at a meeting of Circle No. 5, Ladies Aid society of the Episcopal M. E. church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Stephenson of Windsor Street, Mrs. C. P. Shetler, president, in charge of the meeting which opened with devotions by Mrs. Clara M. Field and prayer by Mrs. J. P. Dowell. Mrs. F. B. Burris, Mrs. P. V. McCombe, Mrs. L. J. Wilson and Mrs. George Ulsh were guests. Mrs. Nellie Paine was in charge of a program which included songs by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Jane Brett, and a piano selection by Miss Eleanor Boyd. Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Pauline were co-hostesses with Mrs. Stephenson. A meeting will be held May 2 with Mrs. Marvin Wilson of east Marion on the closing highlights.

HOLIDAY FUNDS \$118.50

CLEVELAND, April 18.—A party of 2000 riding in a dark green sedan police held up seven men within two hours early today and collected a total of \$118.50 in cash and \$105 in checks. Police said the men worked only on the east side and held up all seven victims within a few yards of their homes.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Everybody come Penny supper, Tuesday night, Kim, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Flushing and Heating G. P. Lawrence, 31 St. James Ph. 3299, in every evening.

ON P. E. A. PROGRAM

Addison Hall of Marion gave a talk on fishing and a demonstration of casting at a meeting of the Pleasant Township chapter of the Future Farmers of America last night at the school Refreshments were served in a social hour.

BASKETBALL TEAMS FETED AT CLARIDON

Honor Awarded Both Boys and Girls' Groups

CLARIDON, April 18.—The annual basketball banquet was held at the Claridon school building Wednesday night when the community turned a roared old supper. The boys and girls basketball squad were served at a long table decorated with the basketball trophies. Cookies carried out the school colors of purple and gold.

Surf. A. F. Sogenstein acted as toastmaster and responded on what basketball had meant to him as by Wm. Wm. Paul Anthony and Robert Trout, certificates were given to Robert Luchey, Paul Anthony, Robert Trout, Peter Miller, William Ault, Thelma Fisher, Jim Gullwood, Inez Krey, Doris Seay, Jean Lawrence, Pauline Anthony and Josephine Reiterer. The school presented Paul Anthony, Robert Trout, Robert Luchey, Forrest Miller and William Ault little silver basketballs in honor of holding the county's championship two years.

R. F. Martin, basketball coach of Osterholz, who played on the original basketball team in 1891 at Springfield, Mo., told how the game began and rules developed and the difficulty of making each basket as in the original game. Harry King, football coach of Osterholz, who was formerly coach of Marion Wesleyan university, also spoke at the table. The other four members seated at the table were Claude S. K. Hall, Leroy Heiman, Wilson, Misses Crete, Schindel, Dorothy Ruth, Viola Rhemmen, Margaret Henning and Mrs. Augustine Stee. Howard Schwadler, who had charge of the banquet assisted by Mrs. Lill Eppes, Mrs. Carl Midland, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Mrs. John F. Fetter, Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. L. M. Fetter.

11 BUCYRUS OFFICIALS TO WIN NEW HONORS

SPRINGFIELD, April 18.—

BUCKLEY, April 18.—Eleven public officials of Bucyrus will be honored when a total of five new members will be installed into the International Order of Eagles at Bucyrus Sunday. Those to be honored and who will attend the installation are: W. H. Miller, president of the local Aerie; J. E. M. Laughlin, Clark Metzger, Judge C. G. Ault, Arthur Stueckert, W. J. Schenck, J. W. Miller, Russell Miller, Paul Matzer, T. J. L. Luhm, Philip Trautman and William Mader.

Secretary C. G. Neider estimated today about 20 festive members would attend including several candidates.

Candidates will also be inducted from Marion, Kenton, Grey and Upper Sandusky Ind.

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS HELD BY CLASS AT MEETING HERE

THE annual birthday dinner of the Local Women's League of the Central Christian church, celebrating the birthday anniversary of each member, was held Thursday afternoon at the church. A dinner was served and tables were decorated to represent each season of the year. A business meeting followed with Sam in charge of the May 1st class, president. The meeting was opened with a song and Mrs. Frank Fritchell led in the scripture. Mrs. Bert Wood raffled in prizes. The class voted to contribute \$10 to the church remodeling fund. The program that followed the business meeting consisted of a reading, Jewish Wedding, by Rev. James O. Dodd, a dialogue skit by Mrs. M. L. Buckley and Miss B. W. Schreck and a class song and prayer led by Mrs. Cope. Mrs. Buckley was in charge of the program. The next meeting of the class will be held in four weeks.

MRS. APT HOSTESS TO CALVARY CLASS

Mrs. J. V. Apt was hostess to the class in the corner of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at her home on Poughkeepsie street. Assisting hostesses were Misses Ruth Yenn, Catherine Mowine and Lillian Quigley. Devotionals were conducted by Miss Ruth Yenn, and 14 members responded to roll call. Guests were Miss Alice Creighton and Mrs. Hazel Givens. Prizes were made for a mother and daughter banquet held at the Harmon. The social hour, the Harmon, also composed of Franklin, Givens, Victor Martin and Dale Guston, entertained with vocal numbers. Lunch was served.

MRS. FRED WHITE HOSTESS TO CLASS

The Ouray Bible class of the Oakland Evangelical church met Thursday night with Mr. L. D. White of Marion, senior. Mrs. George Decker conducted devotional services. Guests and a singing group followed a business session. A meeting will be held May 21 with Mrs. Anna Sandbauer of Sheldon road.

MEETINGS PLANNED BY GIRL RESERVES

The Harding High school Girl Reserves have arranged for three special gatherings in the near future.

On Sunday April 26 the annual ring group service will be held at the Central Christian church.

Next Wednesday there will be a citywide Girl Reserve meeting at the Central Junior High school and on May 2 the Harding High school group will give a sweet heart dance.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CIRCLE

Mrs. Frank Steffens was elected chairman of Circle No. 8, Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs. O. C. Alspaugh of South Avenue in office. Mrs. D. L. Young was chairman. Mrs. D. L. Young, secretary. Mrs. Charles Birtch of Cincinnati was a guest after devotions by Mr. L. L. Birtch. The Birtch committee chairman made their annual report. A meeting will be held in June at the home of Mrs. Ray Kleg on M. Vernon avenue.

FAMILIES GUESTS OF CHURCH CLASS

Families of the members were guests at a potluck supper and program at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Methodist church Thursday night at the Community house. A program included a solo solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston and an instrumental trio by Mrs. Ronald Klemm piano, Mrs. Ruth Green violin and Philip Zuspan, J. violin.

MARION GROUP AT TYPO CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorrelle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cahill, Fred Haas and son Deyer and Paul Haas are in Columbus in attendance at the two-day conference of the Ohio Typographical Union which opened today at the Deister Hotel. Mr. Sorrelle and Mr. Haas are delegates to Marion Typographical Union.

Mrs. Sorrelle and Mrs. C. C. will attend a meeting of the Women's auxiliary.

GUEST PARTY HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

Miss Martha McAfee of Lincoln avenue, led by Mrs. Florence Daum, was hostess last night to the guest party of the Fidelis class of the First Church of the Brethren. In a business session arrangements were made for a potluck dinner April 26 in the church basement. Mrs. Donna Cook, Arleen Tubbs and Kenneth Jerey won contest honors.

MRS. DAN PHELPS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

The foreign topic Korea was presented by Mrs. J. A. Carrick and the home topic "The American Indian" by Mrs. Ray Thomas at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Forest Park Presbyterian church Thursday evening with Mrs. Dan Phelps of Beeson Avenue. Biblical series were given in response to roll call. A Korean folk song was sung by Mrs. Lin Thompson.

GRAND JURY ACTS IN MARION LIQUOR CASE

Charges Against R. J. Nicolosi Dismissed, A. J. Sansone Indicted

One of two Marion men was freed of liquor charges in the federal district court in Toledo a week and the second was indicted by a Marion grand jury and all arrangements Monday.

The charges against Robert J. Nicolosi, 2 of 141 Waterloo street were dismissed when the grand jury, after a hearing on Wednesday, failed to return an indictment against him. America J. Sansone, 3 of 204 East George street was indicted and will be arraigned Monday.

Burton and Nicolosi were arrested Feb. 1 in a raid at the former residence of Marion police chief K. T. Koenig. The raiding party seized a quart manufacturer's office, 1500 an hour, a house and had nothing to do with the liquor plant.

It is understood the federal grand jury will not indict Sansone because there apparently was no case against him. He was represented by attorney Paul D. Smith.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR P.T.A. COUNCIL

Vernon and Central Junior Patrols in Demonstrations

The Vernon Junior Patrols

and Central Junior Patrols

arranged for a meeting at the

Whitney Lodge on April 26.

Programs were given by the

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and Vernon Junior Patrols.

Guests were invited to the

meeting by Mrs. Bert Eckert.

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Bucks Will Receive Di-
plomas This Year.

Permit dates for commencement
ceremonies for pupils gradu-
ating from Marion county
schools were announced to
date by D. C. Mills, county super-
intendent. Approximately 158
graduates will receive diplo-
mas upon completion of their
studies at the time of graduation in May.

Some rural schools
have been closed and will an-
nounce dates of speakers
and closing activities
at the direction of in-
structors of graduating pupils.

Other school com-
mencements have been tentatively
set for May 14, Meeker;

May 15, Franklin and Kirkpatrick;

May 16, Prospect, Martel
and Franklin;

May 17, Morral,
and Franklin and Waldo;

and the Marine and Green
schools have not been set.

ADVERTISING AGE SPONSORS
COMPETITION IN HIGH
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Marion high school and college
students will have an opportunity
to participate in a national com-
petition sponsored by Advertising
Age, a national newspaper of ad-
vertising. The contest carries cash
prizes of \$1,000.

The purpose of the contest, ac-
cording to a communication re-
ceived from the Chicago offices
of the paper, is to foster more
intelligent thought among high
school pupils and college students
on the function and value of
advertising in the economic and
social life of the country.

The contest is divided into two
classes. One contest is open to
undergraduates in colleges and
universities, and requires essays
of not more than 1,500 words on
"The Economic Value of Ad-
vertising."

The other contest is for high
school students, and requires
essays of not more than 1,200
words on "How Advertising Helps
the Consumer."

A jury of 15 nationally known
advertising and publishing ex-
perts will judge the essays sub-
mitted.

First prize in each division is
\$250 in cash, plus an all-expense
trip to the annual meeting of the
Advertising Federation of America,
which will be held in Boston June
28 to July 2. At this meeting the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the
"Truth in Advertising" movement
will be celebrated.

Second prize in each group is
\$100 in cash, and there are 10 additional prizes
of \$10 each in each group.

The deadline for the submission
of entries is May 15, 1936. There is
nothing for entrants to buy, and
no entry blank. Complete details
of the contest may be secured
from the Contest Secretary, Ad-
vertising Age, 100 East Ohio street,
Chicago.

The Queen Esther circle was
present at the home of Miss
Grace Cooper Thursday night with
members and one guest, Miss

Frances and Readings.

Spurred to the Side
LA FLEA AND MRS. ALBERT
WILL GO TO THE TWENTIETH
CENTURY CLUB TUESDAY AFTER-
NOON. MRS. S. A. Blazer presided
over the program which opened
with two responses from
presenters and Singing "O Come
Ye Faithful" Mrs. C. M. Bar-
ber read a paper. In the Foot-
steps of Paul followed by a poem
read Paul's "I'm in Negro
land" by Mrs. Theodore McEl-
roy and Mrs. M. C. Clements con-
cluded a musical contest. The
program was directed by Mrs. John
Oliver and Mrs. McElroy served re-
freshments. The club will meet
again with Mrs. N. Sifrit in
June.

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Drug Store.

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TEACHERS WILL NAME
PUPILS TO SOCIETY

Former Fite Memorial Pastor To Preach Here

Rev. F. A. Twining Will Return For Church Homecoming.

Rev. F. A. Twining of Louisa, Va., a former pastor of the Fite Memorial Baptist church, Dr. T. F. Chamberlain's executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention of Brantley, Va., Marie Lou, the Deaconess and Rev. Lawrence Wood of the Trinity Baptist church will be present at special homecoming day services during a three-day Memorial church.

Rev. F. A. Twining, who left Fite church about four years ago, is a former pastor of Rev. H. B. Twining, a well-known pastor of the same Baptist church, convention. Rev. F. A. Twining will join in part of the homecomings.

The Rev. Mrs. H. B. Twining is the wife of the former Rev. F. A. Twining, all of whom are in the following Sunday school class. The work of service will include a special selection by Mrs. Lulu F. Twining, a member of the church who is a student at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

History of the church will be read by Mrs. M. L. Probeck, one of the charter members of the congregation, as a part of a program which will be given at 2 p.m. in the church, starting in 1913 when, according to the history of the church, about 50 members of the Trinity congregation rejoined their church in the western section of Marion.

The afternoon program will open with devotions conducted by Dr. B. B. Bassett, a member of the Fite Memorial church who is pastor of the LaPusa Baptist church. Miss W. R. Roberts, Mrs. Z. P. Davis, E. L. Howe and Dall Corman of the Trinity church will sing a mixed quartet selection preceding a talk by Miss Long, a former Fite Memorial member who is now engaged in work at the Christian Center in Marion.

Mrs. Broeker's history of the church will follow a vocal selection by Mrs. H. B. Twining. A period will be given to recognition of visitors and short talks and the reading of letters and communications from friends in Alleluia to be present. Mrs. Ernest F. Clark, clerk, will read the communications.

Rev. Wood will deliver the sermon of the afternoon. The closing numbers will be a vocal selection by Mrs. O. M. Lasley of Ostrander and a vocal trio number by Mrs. Floyd Schiller, Mrs. E. N. Veyoy and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hatchett.

Dr. Chamberlain will deliver the sermon at the service at night at 7:30. Proceeding the sermon there will be devotions in charge of E. C. Ralston, who is studying for the ministry at the Northern Baptist seminary in Chicago and a final selection by M. E. Williams and Miss Dorothy Williams.

Rev. H. D. Haldeman, Fite Memorial pastor, will preside at all services throughout the day. On behalf of the congregation he has invited all former members and friends of the church to join in the services. A basket supper will be served at 7:30 and a basket supper at night at 6.



REV. F. A. TWINING

Church News

Told in Brief

Choir To Sing — The women's choir of 13 Idaheberg college at the 11th will give a concert Sunday morning, May 3, at the First Reformed church. The program will be open to the public.

Potluck Dinner — The congregation of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will have a potluck dinner meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 at the church to welcome the new members received into the church on Easter Sunday.

Club To Meet — The Forest Lawn Dramatic Service club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the community house instead of Monday night as it was announced previously. The club is rehearsing a play for presentation in the near future.

Ad Meeting — The Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M. E. church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Almendinger.

Reception Postponed — Because of a presbytery meeting Tuesday, a reception for new members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church has been postponed from Wednesday night or next week to April 10. The reception will be given in the community house.

MEN WILL CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICES

Men of the Gallon Presbyterian church will conduct the Sunday night service at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in accordance with the plan of the Lay mens association of the Marion presbytery to inter-change men's groups of the various churches. The service will start at 7:30.

The Laymen and their church will be the theme of the service. The choir of the Forest Lawn church directed by Mrs. C. L. Mildham will lead the singing and ring two special numbers.

A week from Sunday night a delegation of Forest Lawn men will give a program in Gallon.

Reports of the various inter-church services throughout the presbytery will be given by each church at the next session of the Lay mens association meeting at Crestline on May 4. Martin Verburg of the First church of Marion is president of the laymens association and G. D. Ross of the Forest Lawn church is secretary-treasurer.

An Indian oil mine has been opened in the hills. Located east of the 11th, it has been built for the purpose of extracting oil into cars on four to six feet of bottom and a

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

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BAPTIST
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Is It a Dream?

It might take a psychologist and a good
on-the-spot politician to determine Gov.
Davey's sure motives in vetoing the Camp
bill flood relief bill, but citizens will
need any experts to tell them that money
has been spent.

The governor announced reasons for
the veto are commendable. He admitted
the proposed appropriation of \$6,000,000 was
either too large or too small to account
for anything. If the bill were meant to
affect real flood relief the amount was
inadequate. If a political gesture were
being attempted the governor declared
\$6,000,000 was far too big a price to pay
for a gesture.

One need not follow Gov. Davey's addi-
tional homily on the virtues of budget
balancing in order to command his stop-
page of this latest outbreak of extravag-
ance. Undoubtedly a time will come when
the state will have to spend mounds for
flood control and flood relief. Undoubtedly
worthy social institutions such as state
universities cannot always be denied ex-
panded budgets as they were by some
earlier voters. But election year is the
time above all others when guardians of
the public purse should be alert to repel
attacks of the pork barrel crowd.

There will be emergency demands partic-
ularly in times of stress such as these,
which can and should be met. But tax
payors as well as legislators should do
more than calm consideration be given
any proposal which will open the state
treasuries but sense not sentimentality should
be the watchword.

Cooperation, Not Coercion.

Increasingly, criticism directed against
the Roosevelt administration has been
aimed at the apparent trend toward cen-
tralization of governmental control in vi-
olation of states' rights. In what may
have been well intentioned efforts to
obtain uniformity of industrial and social
practices in the different states the federal
big stick has been waved instead of
the soft voice being used to encourage
cooperation.

The states, apparently, are not incap-
able of showing the way by cooperating
among themselves. It is good news for
instance to learn that more than half the
states will be represented at a meeting
in Chicago this weekend of the Council
of State Governments. Several of the
states which will be represented have
permanent legislative committees studying
the problems of cooperative action while
many others have formed interim commit-
tees to participate in the conference and
the follow up work.

It is hardly necessary to suggest topics
which could profitably be discussed at
such a conference. The tentative agenda
indicates the thoroughness with which the
conference will tackle the problem for
it includes control of crime, care of in-
sane, conflicts in legislation, highway
safety, labor agreements and stream pol-
lution.

If proof were needed that people cannot
be legislated into righteousness the defunct
18th amendment and NRA would supply
such proof. Sensible and in accordance
with deep rooted American convictions the
states are preparing to show the way
to cooperation not coercion.

Russian Lullaby.

Recently when Shostakovich's famed
Russian composer produced an opera
based upon the legend of Lady Macbeth
but not upon the Shakespearean version
critics opened the flood gates and poured
out praise for this bold, this unmelodic,
this vigorous Russian piece. Josef Stalin
a man of musical understanding, heard
the piece six through the thinness of its
experimental nature and the newspaper
Pravda thereupon commanded prizing
critics to recant—in that decisive manner
which makes people change their minds in
Russia.

As is customary with the Bolsheviks
the composer was charged with showing pett-
tish tendencies. More surprising he
was accused of taking pains to avoid
melody and of abandoning teachings of
the classics with the sole desire of being
original. Added to this disturbing news
that the central government is resuming
its stranglehold on Russian art is the
quaint inconsistency that the classics are
urged as a worthy basis for Soviet music.
Throats roar of conquering proletarians
apparently are no longer essential.

As usual when government steps be-
yond its own territory the Stalinists are
in a jam. They don't want modern un-
melodic music, they don't want bourgeois
posturists visiting their art. Yet they

recommend the classics mostly produced
without any thought of untutored masses
as a worthy form. Then their ambassador
to Germany Dr. Sultz gives a concert to
German Nazis and treats them to class-
ical musical fare. Russian officialdom
would do well to remember that fools rush
in to embrace their men.

Col. Knox's Moral Defeat.

Gen. Pershing moral victory in Illinois
was Col. Knox's moral defeat. The colonel was
a technical support and lost actual prestige
while the senator won prestige and lost
support.

Col. Knox had been utilizing Illinois
voter as a gauntlet set for the greater
part of a year. He had the endorsement
of virtually every prominent Republican in
the state and the support of the Illinois
Republican organization. Yet he was un-
able to sweep the state against a man with
little or no organization, with no im-
portant financial support and with only a
few days of campaigning to attack him.
The result with Col. Knox running
ahead in Chicago, and Gen. Borah running
about journalistic alert, was a great
show to the former as it was a letdown to the latter.

To be sure Gen. Borah is as far from
having a bandwagon as he was after the
primaries in New York and Wisconsin
to those who persist in classifying him
as an actual candidate for the nomination
that is a fact of great importance.
But there are many who believe Gen.
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and held its regular
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was present at the

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T. W. S. club

100 PRESENTS 100 OF STARS



Leslie Howard and George Arliss

Featured in Week's Bill

acter of the first rank and is the best. Davis and Leslie Howard are on the Ohio program this week in pictures sponsored by organizations.

— Davis picture. The

rest of the week opened to

— through Tuesday, is

in the Marion Concert

and the Arliss picture

which will be shown

Thursday and Friday

and by the Parent

association of the Mark

Ed on Vernon Oak

Washington and Cen-

tral Sherwood's stage

— on Broadway

— was bought for

— Leslie Howard the

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— part in the

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Our Landing Picture

— with him is Leslie

— made last year's

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— of such meticulous gen-

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— The setting is France and

— portraiture of a genial tramp

— in love with his

— and his pal go the

— and breadth of the country

— turning a penny at the

— trade. They wind up

— a comedy of errors and

— of the hero's name

— and his man as proprietors

— at Parisian bank

FT AND BENNETT M COMING BACK

— Couldn't Take It," Popu-

— Picture Last Year,

— Returns to Oakland.

— of the most popular films

— last motion picture season,

— Couldn't Take It" with

— Raft and Joan Bennett,

— an excellent Lee Tracy fea-

— Carnival head the battery

— theater patrons in the week

— end Sunday

— the bill with She Couldn't

— Sunday Monday and

— as in a mystery feature,

— Case of the Missing Man

— Roger Pryor Joan Tracy

— Thurston Hall The story of

— Raft Bennett vehicle tells of

— comes out of prison as the

— of the will of the wealthy

— Ian Duke who died there

— Raft about his giddy

— especially his debutante

— later played by Miss Bennett

— as cast with Raft and

— Walter Connolly Billie

— Llewelyn Wallace Ford,

— Moby and Donald Meek

— aid amusing but with an

— kind dramatic theme is

— Case of the Missing Man.

— or plays a newspaper

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Social Affairs

A MARCHÉ of 419 South Main street gave a luncheon noon today at Hotel Harding honoring Mrs. F. C. LaMarche whose marriage to George W. DeWolfe, Judge, were Mrs. F. C. LaMarche and Mrs. Ole Young and cousin of Mrs. LaMarche.

SA DRAKE, a part of Marion Wedded Ladies street quiet second birth day dinner was friends and and former.

Faith Church Saturday after Home circle. Mrs. Paul Park, Mrs. Ruth O'Gorman of the club presented Mrs. Williams, serving tea at a meeting. Mrs. L. C. Duff with Mrs. 1st Mark street.

18 Ford of Akron and Mrs. 1st when the last car of the day was Mrs. Ruth O'Gorman of the club presented Mrs. Carl Pittman. Lunch was served by the home association of Mrs. Carl Pittman. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neuds of Sheridan road.

Dill Females Club Entertained at luncheon.

Mr. J. F. Hard entertained members of the Dill Female club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Mrs. Crim's tea room on John street and later at her home on East Center street yesterday afternoon. Mr. F. D. Bentz was a guest. Come awards were won by Mrs. Mae Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Prins and Mrs. E. Haydel.

Elmocle Club Entertained

Mrs. Eunice Peoples was hostess to the Wooden Shoe Pinochle club Thursday evening at her home on East Center street. Awards were won by Mrs. Peoples and Mrs. Helen Baldwin. Best shrimps were served and miniature wooden shoes were given as favors. The occasion also observed the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Max Bentz and Miss Edith Eiseman. They were presented handkerchiefs by the club members. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Baldwin at her home on North Main street.

Club Mites at Severs Home

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severs of Fahey street were hosts last evening to the Friday Night club. High honors in euchre were awarded Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Mrs. Earl Cardiff and the guest honor went to Mrs. Maxine Phillips and Donald Lewis.

Mrs. E. S. Rude and Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson of 159 Closets avenue.

J. D. Club Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Phillip Brooks was welcomed as a new member when the J. D. club met for a potluck supper last evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Baderon on Monroe street.

Mrs. Earl Stinchfield was a guest. A meeting May 7 at the home of Mrs. Delmas Redding on Olney avenue. A meeting May 21 will be with Mrs. Robert Cisham on East Fairground street.

Guests Meet with Triple Four Club

Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Barbara Bingham and Miss Mary Bingham were guests when Mrs. Catherine Bingham Hurst entertained the Triple Four Euchre club Wednesday evening at her home on East Center street. First honors were won by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Florence Grant of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Earleywine, Mrs. Adina Collyns and Bruce Earleywine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McClarren at Crestline.

Mrs. Olive Smith of Marion was a Sunday guest in the C. P. Shimpman home.

Miss Olive Sipe of Cleveland and Mrs. Samuel Poland and children of Williamsport and J. W. Sipe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sexton and children of Covington, Ky. and Mrs. James Lacey of Marion called on Mrs. Sarah Sexton at Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams and children of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon and children of North Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Shelby and Mary Ellen Brooks of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman.

Forest News

FOREST—Mrs. Clayton Ewing was in Toledo Thursday.

Catherine Walton spent the weekend in Columbus the guest of her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bushler entertained company from Reynoldsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bues of Columbus were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bues.

Helen Cramer of Springfield was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer.

Janette Wilson and Nelson Anderson, students of Ohio State College, Columbus, spent Easter Sunday with their parents.

Mr. James Brown of Columbus was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Marceline Ferbaugh of Bowling Green and Paul Ferbaugh of Columbus spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferbaugh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClear on Thursday was their daughter, Dorothy Harper, teacher in Washington, Delaware, public school system.

For a week and a half, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecker, Mrs. Bellinda Ridenbaugh and Mrs. A. D. Boyd were hostesses following devotions conducted by Mrs. E. O. Hecker there was a program in charge of Miss Bertha Groody.

Miss Margaret Sipe gave a talk on South America and Mrs. Harry May presented the "Wacky Book" lesson. Miss Martha Koenig played a piano selection.

DRINK ISALY'S LARGE MILK SHAKE FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dick and Noel Leave to Give Warning to Noel

loping award. Mrs. Virginia Richards was consoled. Lunch was served at Mrs. Marguerite Bowie will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Jefferson street.

Junior Sub Deb Club Meets

Maxine Buettiler entertained the Junior Sub Deb club last evening at her home on East George street. A business meeting was followed by a social hour. The next meeting will be May 2.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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FIRE & LIFE SALES

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STOCKS SLUMP
UNDER SELLING

Break in Johns-Manville on
Unfavorable Earnings Report
Sends Whole List Down.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 18—Stocks

were under further selling
pressure in today's market, many
declining fractions to around 2
points and some much more.

A peak of around 10 points in
Johns-Manville on an unfavorable
earnings report was an unsettling
influence. The close was heavy.
Transfers approximated \$500,000

shares.

The European scene still held
doubtful aspects for traders, al-
though no serious development was
expected until after the French
elections, the latter part of this

month.

Shares of Indian Refining again
buckled the trend but the principal
losses in the market were to the
steel and foundry stocks, which
for the purpose of acquiring
a franchise and grant the same rates
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of ten years after, and in the event of
a foreclosure of said mortgage.

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